Notional Reform State Convention, Delegates .- Messrs P. V. Fox, Orleans county E. G. Harris, P. Murphy, Niagara county, were chosen by a District Convention of the two Counties to the State Industrial Legis. ature to be held at Albany, Sept. 2. Resoluions were adopted in favor of the Land Reform measures; among others the following;

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Other counties will be strongly represented.

Assembly Nomination.

Washington Co.-2. John S. McFarland, by the Opposition. "Compromise" resolutions were adopted by the nominating Convention, and Delegates chosen to the State, Judicial, and Sen. storial Conventions.

Delegates to the Opposition Convention. Wlster Co.-2. Abraham A. Deyo. Orange Co.-3. Samuel Fowler (Hunker,) and Stewart T. Durland, supernumerary.

Missouri - Circuit Judges, (Opposition.) 1. George W. Miller, (Benton ) 2 William A. Hall, (Anti-Benton.) 3. Carty Wells, (A. B.) 4 Addison Reese, (A. B.) 5. George W. Dunn, (B.) 6 Henderson Young, (A. B.) 7. Waldo P. Johnson, (B.) 8. Alexander Hamilton, (A. B) 9. John H. Stone, (A. E.) 10. Harrison Hough, (A. B.) 11. James A. Clarke, (A. B.) 12 William B. Almond, (B.) 13. Charles S. Yancey, (A. B.) 14 Daniel M. Leet, (A. B.) The Whigs generally, it would appear from our Missouri exchanges, supported the Anti-Bentonian nominations. In St. Louis, Treat is elected to the Court of Common Pleas, and Colt for Criminal Court. Ten Anti-Benton Circuit Judges are thus elected and four Benton.

For the three Judges of the Supreme Court, Hamilton R. Gamble (Whig) of St. Louis; J. F. Ryland (Benton) of Lafayette; William B. Napion (Anti-Benton) of Saline, are claimed to be elected, although we have only received the resens from 56 counties; and for one Judgeship the vote was extremely close between two Anti-Bentonians, the vote standing in the 56 counties heard from, William Scott of Cole, 12,925; Judge Napton, ('Southern Rights,') 12,495. Still it is claimed Napton will be elected. These difficulties, it is supposed, will lead to a double delegation in the National Opposition Convention, as the organs of the opposing facnons denounce each other as bitterly as ever.

MICHIGAN.-The time of holding the Opposition State Convention has been changed from the 1st of October to the 21th of September, at Detroit. The Detroit Free Press urges the nomination of Gen. Cass by this Convention and the choice of Cass Delegates to Baltimore. The Free Press is for hurrying the matter, and op poses all delays. The Whig State Convention will be held as before announced, on the 10th of September, at Jackson. As for Buchanan, The Free Press says:

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Are we right in the reports which have reached as that the democracy in Mr. Buchanan's County in Pennsylvania have instructed their delegates to vote for Cass representatives to the Baltimore Convenion! We confers we do not exactly like Mr. Buchanan's position before the country. He is an able man and has done much good service to the Republic but we do not see how his position with reference to the adjustment measures of the late Congress can be justified. We have no unkind feeling to express toward Mr. Euchanan, nor do we even introduce the subject invidiously, by running this seeming parallel between binactle and Gen. Cass, but only to worn the democracy against departing from what is just and right for any end whatever.

Wisconsin .- The North-western Temperance Convention at Berlin adopted the following resolution on the License Law :

firedbest, that while we oppose the present License Law down State, and would call for its repeal at the earliest among the possible, and while we down it us assistanced in the highest degree for any temperance man in its ordinal casers as Alderman, Village Trustee, or Town Superviset, to grant hierarch for the sale of indaviating drinks, we behave it to be the cuty of every freed of the cause to see the said law to the trust even for the Archermace of the cause, by evening that its provisions are strictly enforced in the case of those who prosent because in the case of those who proceed because in the case of those who proceed because in the case of those who proceed because in the 10th section, to curtain, as far as possible, the Sale of intexcaling trinks.

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Resolved, That we most the following form of settions to our next State Is gridulate. "We, the understand, extreme of the State of Wise man, respectfully ask your honorable body to emost a law probability of his manafecture, our official of an extreme drinks in the State; and to connect therewith such penalties and forfactures as may be required to entouce said law."

MARYLAND. - Thomas Yates Walsh has been nominated by the Whigs of the IVth Dis. trict, represented in the late Congress by Hon-Robert M. McLane, now of California.

### Democracy Illustrated.

The Daily Appeal (Memphis, Tenn.) of the 15th has an exulting leader on the state and prospects of Baltimore Democracy in that part of Tennessee, a stirring political war-blast in favor of the foray on Cuba, and an editorial on teaching Blacks to Read, which shows what is the scope and boundaries of the Democracy aforesaid. We quote from it as follows :

"Enoxy Sensons .- We have been informed on the anony Schools.—We have been informed on the most remained authority of the existence in this city of a certain kind of Sabbath Schools, under the su pendendence of citizens of Memphis, which calls be immediate investigation. We are informed that it these schools, warest are regularly laught to read, however humans and honorable may be the motives of those who superintend these schools, we cannot consider it in any other hight than as striking a direct bow at the matitude itself, as well as at the peace and security. bow at the institution itself, as well as at the peace and security of Southern Society. What is the fun-damental maxim which lies at the basis of American Republicanism, which is to be found in every dis-cession of the theory of Free Government! It is that history and philosophy attest the truth that en lephened may cannot be ensiaved. At least, it 8 a truth many ignience may cannot be ensiaved. At least, it is a truth which no one can deay, that an enhanced man cannot be a contented slave. These shoots are in direct violation of these fundamental maxims, and are preparing the way, if not for the overthrow of the institution, at least for the endangering of the tranquillity of our society. Educate the slave-teach but a few to make or a some advocates of the system mech cety. Educate the slave-teach but a few to real-or as some advocates of the system might say, to read the Bible, and you have already had the train for the most momentous consequences. It will not stop at the mere reading of the Scriptures, but a will gradually, slowly, but certainly, lead to a segree of literary education which will be found incompatible with the present happy security of the abre of jour social system. To read is the first sap in the education of all. It opens at once the coundless fields which the human mind has explored a science, arts, and government. It is the key to all knowledge, and opens the avenue to the utmost virge of human thought. It is absurd to say that you merely teach the reading of the Bible. If it stopped there, there could be no objection, for the slave would there learn that he is in his present social state by the decree of God. But the vast, momentious, and unfore-seen consequences, which will flow from teaching him to read a single book, are such as cannot be contemplated without anxiety, both for his race and for those who were born to command them and are stamped with the seal of power by the God of the I inverse."

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Fugitives and Manumitted Slaves Table of Fugitives and Manufaciled States from the Southern States during the year ending June 1, 1853. Compared for The N. Y. Tribone from O.Eccal Consus Re-

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. Carolina	14		Tennessee	63	40
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WAYLAND, Mass. was named after President Wayland of Brown Univerity, R. I, who acknowledged the compliment some years nice, by giving the town \$500 as a nest egg of a Town Library. At its last Annual Meeting, the town officially voted to invite President Wayland to a Public Dinner, which accordingly took place on Tuesday of this week, and was attended by nearly every human being living in the township. dies 'took the responsibility' of providing the materish portion of the entertainment, and of course it was all right. Every thing was of the best sort and free as air, all alcohole poisons being excluded. Among those who attended and addressed the gathering, beside Pres. Wayland himself, were Hon. Hor-ACE MANN. Judge E. ROCKWOOD HOAR, Rev. BARNAS SEARS, Rev. Mr. WIGHT, and Hon EUWARD MELBUR who officiated as President of the day. The festival was one of profound interest, unalloyed pleasure, and we doubt not that its moral, intellectual and so cial influences will be beneficial and lasting. We are indebted to a friend who was present for the foregoing facts.

LITERARY PIRACY .- A large volume recentry published in Buffalo, entitled " Noble Deeds of American Women," is in great part made up of scietches and anecdotes taken from Mrs. Ellet's We men of the American Revolution." More than two kenered pages of matter, including notices of several scores of women, are thus obtained, much of it abridged, to evade the law protecting copyright, while several Memoirs are appropriated entire with out acknowledgment. Common honesty, to say nothing of interary courtesy, should have prevented han invasion of the rights of another, especially of a may. The materials of "The Women of the Revolution" were for the most part derived from private sources, with great labor and expense, and the printed records were first brought to notice by the author's researches. The Buffalo publishers ow it to themselves, as well as to the injured parties, to n ake due reparation and suppress their work.

The Philadelphia Magazines for September. I = "Goney" for September is equal to the average issues, containing a spirited hunting article, by C. W. Webber, the continuation of a prefound psychological narrative, entitled "Confes sions of a Dreamer," by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, and contributions by Mrs. Neal, W. Gilmore Simms, and several other writers of less note.

To "Peterson," as usual, abounds in stories, mostly from female pens, and some of them pretty good.

IT "GRAHAM" opens with a clever dissertation on "The Sale of Souls," inculcating wholesome moralities in a shorp vein of satire. R. H. Stoddard's "Hymn to the Beautiful" is of a more dreamy and mystical character than the usual productions of the author. It has some noble passages, but shows neither the orginality nor the graceful case of his gorgeous descriptions of material beauty. Mrs. E. Oakes Smith's hitle poem, entitled "Isolation" is vigorous and sweet, but too intensely "subjective." The Ode to the Sca," by Mrs. E. C. Kinney, has a genuine ring, and an anonymous story, entitled "The Fore-Shaddowing" is well told.

TP "SARTAIN," continues the " Scriptural Scenes," which may become tedious to most readers, if protracted through many more numbers The illustrations are blurred and imperfect, and juite unworthy of the Magazine. John S. Dwight admirable article on Jenny Lind, with ne fault but its brevity, and the Eustorial Notices and short pieces are spirited and discriminating (Sold by DeWitt & Davenport, and H. Long & Brothers.

# CITY ITEMS.

IV Several Items have been crowded ever to the sixth page.

THE FUGITIVE CASE .- What has been done in this case is reported on the sixth page. The hearing is set down for 10 o'clock this morning in the U. S. Court Room.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS .- The new steamship Illinois, Capt. Hartstein, sails this afternoon for Chagres, leaving the foot of Warren st , North

River, at 3 o'clock. The Lafavette, Capt. Stoddard, will leave at the same hour for San Juan and Chagres, from pier No.

The Brother Jonathan, Capt. Squier, also sails this

afternoon, leaving pier No. 3 at 3 o'clock. The steamship City of Manchester sails from Phil-

alelphia to-day, for Liverpool.

MARETZER'S BENEFIT .- This, which will be decidedly the greatest musical festival ever held in this city, is to take place on Thursday evening next week. The programme, as far as we have heard it, will be the richest ever offered anywhere comprising two entire Grand Operas-probably Norma," and (the first night of) " Puritani"-be sides a Ballet, a Vaudeville, and a Concert in which almost every artist now in the country will appear-The price of tickets for this monstre entertainment has been fixed at one dollar, about one-fourth of what a single part of a similar entertainment would cost abroad

THE NEW PRIMA DONNA .- Unequaled as have been the attractions offered by Max Maker-ZEK's splendid troupe, the end of it promises to eclipse all that has been offered, possessing already three Prima Donne, each of whom excels in her respective sphere. Max has, notwithstanding, concluded an engagement with Madam Rose DE Vaies of whom report speaks highly. She will very soon make her appearance in Norma, an Opera anxiously expected by our dilittanti and the public, and which will be given in a style such as cannot fall to draw thousands to Castle Garden, for who ever expected to hear Norma rendered by Rose de Vries, Bettim, Marini and Costini ! We understand that it will be given in a few days.

Stoner Benepettl.-We are pleased to learn that this New-York favorite and excellent te nor, has entirely recovered his voice and will make his reappearance (the first for some years) on the oc casion of our worthy empressario's benefit. Thou sands who still enjoy the recoilections of Benedettr's powers, would throng to hear him, even if Max offered no other great attractions.

BENEFIT OF SIGNORA VIETTI.-Friday night is set apart at Castle Garden for the beneat of prima donna contralto Sigra. Vietti. The opera to be played on the occasion is Lucreria, and Betting will appear for the first time in the part of Gennaro. Beside the musical drama, Sigra. Vietti, assisted by Bosio, Marini, Badiali, Beneventano and others will sing in the Opera of Semiramis, Chlara of Rosemberg, (never played before.) Tancredi, &c. We expect to see a crowded house sad a good benefit for the popular Sigra. Victti.

THE AIR LINE RAILROAD.-We learn from The New-Haven Register of Saturday that about \$500,000 have been subscribed in Middletown alone toward the "Air Line" Road. Everything indicates the speeds building of this great Railroad.

RE-OPENING OF THE BEOADWAY THE-ATER.-Last night this large and favorite place of amusement was opened for the season, and with the most brilliant success. The house has been materially altered and improved and splendidly decorated. The means of egress, the lobbies and parquette are especially charged for the better. The audience fast night was all that the house could reasonably accommodate, and at the same time highly fishionable and respectable. The performances were from good to very excellent the Roussets were most eathus astically welcomed, while the Comedy Compamy were generously received. Altogether, Mr. Marshall has made a favorable and hope start for a profitable Winter campaign.

BLOOMERISM .- The programme of the Bloomer Concert is at length submitted to the public It is varied and contains great attractions. whole of the Troupe will appear in elegant Bloomer costume and sing numerous favorite ballads-gens from the operas-and dance several Bloomer waltzes, cikas, &c. The accomplished Mile. Nathalie Fitzsince will sing the "Salut a la France," in the casume of the Pille du Remment, which in her hands will prove a very attractive performance. She will also sing two other genus, and dunces twice, assisted by Mons. Carrese. Beside the above, a fine orthestra and planist essect. We advise all our friends to attend early, as there are sure to be more applicants than can gain admittance.

IF We hear that Professor Anderson is doing incomprehensible wonders before thousands nightly at Tripler Hall.

BLOOMERS ABROAD .- We noticed in Broadway yesterday afternoon, a girl of about sixteen in full black silk Ploomer costume, accompanied by her mother or some other staid matron, in ordinary disguise. The Bloomer was most decide fly neat and appropriate, the only unpleasant circumstance was the gross curiosity of a herd of such vagabonds as fester in the low purhous of all large cries. to the disgrace of themselves and the authorities who wink at their insolence. We should scarcely wender if these pot-house brawlers should finally dictate the entire fashion of our dress, since they now materially influence our laws and morals.

School House Dedication .- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the school officers of the Tenth Ward in this day's paper. Their new school building in Allen-st near Hester, will be dedicated this day at 2 o'clock. He Greely, Esq., and others will address the meeting.

EXTENSION OF THE HARLEM RAILEOAD .-By an advertisement in our columns we notice that road will be opened, making a continuous line from city to Spencer's Corners, in the northern part of Dutchess County.

OPENING LAURENS-STREET-DESECRAT-ING WASHINGTON-SQUARE.—The advocates of this speculative inovement are probably not aware of existing difficulties which may prove stumbling-blocks in their paths, and without impugning the motives which actuate them, we will briefly state what those difficulties may be. The house fronting Laurens a Amity-st, was built under the guarantee of the Corporation that it should never be disturbed, or rather that the line of Amity-t, should not be al-When the owners of property in Fourth-st. ceded to the Corporation the lots in front of their property adjoining the old Potters-field for a public Park it was under express conditions and reservations. The originators of the movement may find it a Pandora's Box, even should it be smuggled through the Common Council, since it will then have to be ratified by the higher tribunal before a stone can be moved from its resting-place. With all these difficulties, and the potent voice of the people to enforce them, we presume Washington square

Missienanies .- Rev. Peter Jacobs (Indian) arrived vesterday morning from England .-This gentleman is a Wesleyan missionary at Hudon's Bay. He has been on a visit to the Parent Society and shared in the anniversary exercises. Her. T. H. Pearne and Rev. Adam Bland, missionaries appointed by the Missionary Society of the Metho- | \$40,000. dist Episcopal Church, go out to-day in the lilinois at 3 o'clock, P.M., one to Oregon and the other to

The new clipper-ship Trade Wind is now being coppered at the Sectional Dock, foot of Pike-st., E. R., where she remains till Friday, when she will be laid in her berth to load for San Franisco. Several large engagements have o and ship under contract to sail at an early day

THE EMMET GUARD OF ALBANY .- A samptuous entertainment was given at the City Hotel in Newark, on Tuesday evening, to the Albany Emmet Guard, Capt. Osborne, by the Washington Erina Guard, Capt. McLeur, which was a more "brilhant affair" than any of the kind that has taken place in that city for a long period of time. Two tables were spread the whole length of the spacious dining room, around which upwards of 200 persons were seated. Among the invited guests present, were Brig. Gen. Miller, Col. Win. M. Whitehead and officers of the 4th Regiment, Wm. E. Robinson, Esq., of New-York, Mr. Warner, of Alliany, (who enlivened the company with several capital songs) H. N. Congar, Esq., and Lt. Rice, of the N. V. Montgome ery Guard, several officers of the Ninth (Irish) Regiment of New-York, together with represen from nearly every military company of Newark The evening was agreeably occupied in eloquent and patriotic speeches, interspersed with music by the

NEW CHURCH IN ELIZABETHTOWN .- The Prestyterians of this village have resolved to build another Church, making three of their faith in this

THE WESTERN FARM AND VILLAGE ASsecurities.-We have received a long address from the projectors of this scheme, setting forth their plans and arrangements, but we have not room to print it. The regular meetings of the Association re held every Wednesday evening at 127 Grand-st. which all persons friendly to the enterprise are invited to attend. Persons who reside at a distance and wish copies of the constitution and by-laws, or other information on the subject, can obtain the same by addressing Wm. Haddock, the President, at No 16 Spruce-st., and paying the postage on all letters.

FIRE IN AVENUE B .- Yesterday morning, about 6 c'elock, a fire occurred in a dwelling-house n Avenue B, between Fofth and Sixth-sts. It orig inated among some shavings in the basement, from which it spread so rapidly that the whole house was in flames before any assistance could be rendered.

FIRE IN ALLEN-ST .- At 11 o'clock this morning, two small wooden buildings, Nos. 79 and SI Allen-st., took fire, and were destroyed. We have not learned how it originated.

MEETING OF THE CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS IN JURNEY CITY .- At the instance of a few spoilshunters in our neighboring village, the canvas paintings with " Government protect your citizens or the people will," and "Third Ward Sympathisers," were paraded to the little square, junction of Washington and Grand sts., in company with a bass drum, fife, and from seventy five to one hundred boys and men, where speeches were made by some half-dozen of them, calling loadly for vengeance on the "beastly Cubans" and "Water-Right" men. Some of the Park speeches were reiterated, with an occasional fing at Association, Monopoly, &c., making it altogether one of the worst medleys of a meeting that we ever heard of. About 10 o'clock the procession paraded through several streets to the Ferry. where it broke up by a chase of a man with a while

NEW PHASE OF INTEMPERANCE.-We are informed from a reliable source that a leading memher of one of the churches of this City, who has been first and foremost in the prayer-meetings of that church, and has always been relied on to give any mation to the social religious meetings, has been suddenly and from this unexpected cause suspended from the exercise of his functions. He was engaged in a liquor store, and being under the necessary sity of often tasting the liquor that he might recammend it to his customers, the habit of tasting insensibly grew upon him till it quite obtained the mastery. He not long since went home from his bus. ness and was attacked with delinium tremons. He at once attacked his family, maltreated them as drunkards often do, and next day was taken to an Insane Asylum. How many other prolessed Christian men in this City are cogned in this unchristian business of liquor selling we know not, and whether the same results will follow in their case we know not. But we would ask, with all suncerity, have not the churches something to do in arresting tide of intemperance! Is it not enough that among the lowest class of community, the hangers-on of the vile grougeries, fighting, stubbing and murder/shoul become common, as of late, in this City church members have the delirium tremens, abuse their families, and go to the Insane Asylum! The ancients said "A word to the wise is sufficien Who then is wise! for on this subject words have been written "line upon line, and precept upon pre-

MISSIGNARY ITEMS. - The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Board was held on the 20th instant, Rev. B. Griffen, Vice President, in the chair-Prayer by Rev. J. B. Cocagne. Dr. Peck, chairman of the Committee on Missions in Africa, presented a report of great interest, which was adopted by the Board with an unanimity indicative of such an impulse at home as will, without doubt, be felt in the Mission to its profit. The action of the Board con' templates the speedy opening of an academy in Mon tovia, and provides more effectually for the cause of education. Rev. G. Loomis, late of Hong-Kong. China, was introduced to the Board, and, at the instance of the chairman, gave information of a highly stisfactory character concerning church-building bearding schools, and the prospect of fruit from the missionary efforts at Fuh Chau. Two missionaries to the French population were present, and impressed the Board favorably with an aliusion to the signs in their fields.

OPENING OF A NEW FREE SCHOOL .- Ward School No. 27, situated in Allen-st., between Walker and Hester, will be dedicated this afternoon. We on a description of the school-house

It is built on four lots, 25 feet front by 75 deep. It is 82 feet wide and four stories high, including the basement, having a rectangular wing, on each of the on Monday next another section of the Harlem Rail- | four angles, 22 feet by 18, and continued to the roof, 78 feet from the ground. The side walls are supported on arches, opening into the yard. The whole area, being divided by a brick wall in the middle, giving support to the columns and floors above, constitutes an extensive play-ground, the greater part being covered by the building. The front, built brown stone and brick, is of the Corinthian order. Architect, B. G. Weils . Builder, Wm. W. Wetmore . Masen, J. T. Allen : Painters, Messrs. Prankard Superintendent, John Carr., Commissioners, J. H. H. Haws, Nathan Bradford, Edward A. Fraser, and Augustus Weisman, Esqs., Trustees, J. M. Beil, Wm. Anderson, James Hern, Wm. Jones, Jr., and E. R. Belcher, Esqs. : Inspectors, A. V. Stout and Wm.

It contains three departments. The upper, or male department-E. L. Avery, Principal, and six assistants-has seats for near 600 scholars. The female department-Miss Ann E. Lloyd, Principal, and six assistan's has the same number. The primary department-Mass Marian Vates, Principal, and six ssistants-will accommodate 800. Each department consists of one large room, 47 feet by 41, six class-rooms, and one Croton water closet, all on the ame floor. Four of the class-rooms are located on the wings, and two on the front.

It is to be warmed by four furnaces, Dewitt's patent, one being placed in each corner basementroom. The furniture was made by Messrs. Paton & of Grove-st., this City, and consists of double and single desks of seasoned cherry, and maple chairs, the whole varnished and supported on ornamental iron sin chions.

of the electricity cleen, viz -Napolica P. Menatford, of No. 6, R. W. Grand Pa-Estehelor, of No. 10, Most Excellent Grand

High Priest.
Royal G. Millard, of No. 13, R. W. Grand Senior
Wire en.
John J. Davies, of No. I. R. W. Grand Scribe.
Geo R. Jackson, of No. 19, R. W. Grand Treasurer.
Win. O. Groser, of No. 27, R. W. Grand Jr. War-

Samuel McDonald, of No. I, W. Grand Sentinel. The Grand Patriarch then appointed the following District Deputies, Grand Masters: District of Kings, P. C. P., Wm. Worts, of No. 15, District of Richmond, P. C. P., H. M. Harding of

ret of Dutchess, P. C. P., James Wright, of District of Columbia, P. C. P., Hiram Allen, of No. District of Orange, P. C. P., S. R. Martine, of No. District of Sullivan, P. C. P., O. Whiston, of No. District of Greene, P. C. P., Alexander Read, of District of Rennsalaer, P. C. P., A. P. West, of No. All of which were confirmed.

The following are the Standing Committees appointed for the current year, viz: Committee on Election and Returns—P. C. P.s. Millard, Medole, and Landors.
Committee on Finance—P. C. P.s. B. Lewis, Jr.,
Davies, and Worts.
Committee on Correspondence—P. C. P.s. Small, Clayton, and Ottarson

Commutate on Grassance-P. C. P.s A. Froment, Westerfield, Frown, Kearney, Cole, Horsley, Nash, Childs and Allen. on Lores-P. C. P.s Dikeman, Smith

After some further unimportant business the Grand Excomprisent adjourned until the 2d Monday in November.

SAD ACCIDENT.-We learn that a woman was very seriously injured last night by falling down hatchway somewhere in the lower part of Pearl-st, We did not learn her name; she had a leg broken and received other serious bruises.

CAPT. JAMES STEWART, U. S. ARMY .-The Trabine, last week, contained the intelligence of the death of this gallant young officer, in an Indian ambuscade in Ovecon, an event which will be regretted by all who knew him, and particularly by those who served with him in Mexico. He was a pative of South Carolina, and entered as a cadet at the United States Military Academy in 1842. Gradusting in 1846, he was appointed a brevet second Lieutenant in the new organized regiment of mounted tifles, with which corps he served through the war. He was at the stege of Vera Cruz, and at the Lattic of Cerro Gordo, where the brigade to which his required was attached, had the arduous duty of climbing the hights, a feat which, despite of the great less they suffered from the deadly fire of a greatly superior enemy, was performed in most gallant style. He participated in the battles of Contreras and Cherutusco, and particularly distinguished himself at the sterming of Chapulteree, on which occasion he belerged to the storming party detached from Twiggs's division, and was the first officer in the enemy's fivegun buttery which swept the road up which the party approached. In the large and pretty picture, printed by Currier of this City, from the original picture by an eye-witters, he is represented standing on the battery waving his sword. He also distinguished him-

self in the fighting at the Aqueduct and Garita Belen-He was a fine specimen of the brare and accomplished officers of whom West Point has given so many to the Army, men worthy of the reputation accorded them by De Tocqueville, who said that when he met an officer of the U.S. Army he met a geatleman. Capt Stewart was twice brevetted for his gallants v and by none was the compliment ever bet

Ninto's.-To-night Mrs. Mowatt is to give her best efforts in the legitimate character of "Juliet." Miss Wallack will sustain the part of the Lero and love-sick swain "Romeo."

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- About 3 o'cinch vesterony afternoon a lad named James Col-lear, whose parents reside in Charles-st near West, while riding on the steps of a baggage-car of the Hudsen Kaiiroad, as it was passing through West-st. his legs crushing them in an awful manner. He was picked up immediately and conveyed to the City Hospital, where, potwithstanding every means were respiral, where, notwints animg every means were resorted to to prolong life, the injured boy died in about two hours afterwards. The Coroner will hold on inquest on the body at 11 o'clock this morning. The railroad company kindly proposed to defray the funeral expenses of tae deceased.

SUPREME COURT-THE FERRY AFFAIR .-

SUPREME COURT—A HE FERRY AFFAIR.—
Special Term—Before Judge Edmonds:

corneline Vanderpile against the New-York and Station Island Ferry Co., George Law and others. The motion as to injunction prohibiting the new company from ignaing passengers across the new dock foot of Grant-8t. Staten Island, built by them on land leased of Mr. Western, came up, Messrs, Clarks and Thorne appearing for plaintiff, and Messrs. Western, Emerson, Mather and Van Buren for defense. Mr. Vanderbill was present in Court.

It was shown that Abraham Van Dusen, in 1814, at the time of his death, owned a large tract on staten Island, which he bequeathed to his children, making his son Daniel, and son-in-law Abraham Jones, executors and his wife executing. In 1816 the executors obtained a grant from the State of all the land under water 500 feet out from low water-mark. Subsequently, Daniel and Jones bought the biarrest the stater heris. In Nov. 1818, they solid shares of the other heirs. In Nov., 1818, they sold to brack G. Collins the land now owned by to lignel G. Collins the land now owned Mr Western, giving a deed therefor, and also so as executions of Abraham Van D, the land under water below low water mark, in front of said land, not jest, being a portion of the grant, and giving another deed therefor in 1841 Daniel Van D. (Mr. Jones being dead) leased to Mr. Vanderbilt (the Richmend Turnpike Co.) the space between high and low water mark in thest of the space between high Jones being dead) Jessed to Mr. Vanderolf (the Richmend Turnpike Co.) the space between high and low water mark, in front of Collins' purchase, he paying \$10 ayear. It was then claimed that a dock erected by Mr. Oliver Vanderbilt encroached partly on said premises, and a writ of ejectment was got out. Daniel Van Duzer died in 1845, leaving John, Daniel C. Isaac and Jacob Van D his execu-tors. On 18th June, 1851, Mr. Western leased to the tors. On 18th June, 1851, Mr. Western leased to the new Ferry Co. the premises now held by them, and Mr. Vanderbilt claims to have purchased, agreeably to a reservation in that lease, of 10 years to him, on 28th June, 1851, or Damiel C. Van Duzer, (all the rest of the executors of Damiel being dead,) the space between high and low water—about 150 feet along the shore by 50 feet—of the premises above-named, paying \$500 therefor, and also from him and from Mrs. Jours, (then become married to Mr. Somon Peress, 200 feet on the cast retie.) paying \$15,000 therefore, 750 feet on the east side of the shore toad down to low water mark and the feet beyond, and 146 feet between high and low water mark as above.

The complaint alieges that the property leased by Mr. W. to the new company comprehends the late.

Mr. W to the new company comprehends this latter, and that Mr. V. owns between high and low water

mark. Hence the motions for municion, &c.

It was shown that Mr. Western has owned the property, with the deeds for the land, and for 500 feet below low water mark, as stated, for Is years, and it had been previously owned by Mr. Collins, who bought of the executors, and that they had never heard any pretense of claim to the land between low

It is insisted, on behalf of defense, that owning the upland and the space outside of low water mark carries also the ownership, as right of way, between high and low water mark. This is denied on the part of Mr. V., who contended that it was separate—also that rossession for 18 years does not give title, as that possession for 18 years does not give title, as Mr. W. cannot claim in conjunction with those who The principal question as to this injunction ap-

pears to be whether there had been such an occupa-tion by Mr. W previous to the injunction being issued, as to give to him the right of possession. If so, injunction cannot be, and the proceeding must

Mr. Van Buren, in concluding for defense, stated that there had never been any doubt expressed, in the eighteen years he has had it, as to the right of Mr. Western, till it was found that the property was Mr. Western, till it was found that the property was to be used for Ferry purposes. The simple object of complainant is to cut off the use of the property to others, without intending to make any beneficial use of it himself. He claims from half to three-quarters of a mile along the shore at Statea Island, so that he can deprive others of the use of it for ferry purposes, without wanting to use it himself, and the purposes, it is a suggest for the militie benefit, as the noment it is sought for the public benefit, as the shore was intended, be interfered and asks the Court with powerful hand to prevent it. The Court will with powerful hand to prevent it. The Court will exercise extreme caution in granting request for insections.

I O or O F - Grand Encampment or Southern New-York, held an adjunced meeting on Monday Evening, the 25th instituted in the principal business was the installation of the electric carried and the purchased by him from Van Buren contended that Mr. Vanderbilt has no right to the space between high and low water mark claimed to have been purchased by him from Van Buren, as it had already been sold to Mr. Western, at which the principal business was the installation of the electric cecurious in granting requests for mondation in granting request for mondation in granting re tween high and low water mark, as a right of way, or the water sale would be useless, &c. Mr. Van B. was proceeding, when the Court adjourned to this

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE RECENT ACCIDENT IN FURMAN-STREET -An investigation was yesterday instituted before Coroner Ball and a jury into the circumstances attending the fatal accident in Furman-st. on Monday, when a woman was crushed by a pile District of Westchester, P. C. P., Edwin Briggs, of staves falling upon her while passing the lumberyard of Harbeck & Co. The evidence eliented shows the following facts. The resident physician of the Hospital deposed that the deceased had been taken to the Hospital on Monday evening, and died about five minutes after being taken in, and that she died in consequence of the injuries she received, which produced concursion of the brain. Mr. Hanegan, who keeps a grocery store in Furman-st., testified that a woman came into his store at about 2) o'clock on Monday afternoon, and said that the pile of staves District of Chenango, P. C. P., H. K. Murray, of in the yard of Harbeck & Co. had fallen he went out and saw the timber down, he saw a woman partly buried under it, and assisted to take her out. Another man swore that he would consider it dangerous to stand on the side-walk, near where the pile of staves was-it drooped so much over. consequence of the illness of a juror further investigation was postponed until 9 o'clock this morning The deceased has not yet been identified.

> CHURCH DEDICATION .- Yesterday afternoon the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Ansohis was dedicated to its intended purposes. Rev. J. B. Wakely preached in the afternoon, and itev. J. M. Reed in the evening.

> ACCIDENT ON THE L. I. RAILBOAD. -The early train of cars from Greenport, on Tuesday, ran over three cows, just this side of Greenport, when the engine was thrown of the track and the train de-layed several hours. Beyond the injury to the cows

> IF An accident occurred yesterday afternoon to two men who were digging a foundation for a new house on the corner of Henry and Poplar-sts. Brooklyn, by which one man narrowly escaped death—be was buried up to the neck. At the time our informant left every exertion was being made to exincate the poor fellow, water was being adminis-tered, and hopes are entertained that he is not seri-ously injured.

> BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. -At a meeting of this body on Tuesday afternoon, an appropriation of \$3,000 was made, to enable the Superintenden of the Poor to meet the current experimenochts year. A communication from the Superintendents was read inviting the attention of the Board to the necessity which exists for providing suitable apartments for the resident Physician of the Hospital, and family, in the neighborhood of said institution. The physician is a transmit under the necessity of The physician is at present under the necessity of residing at a distance, which is objectionable, especially in Wintertime. The communication recommended the erection of a building for this purpose on the lot south of the Asylum. The subject was referred to the Alms House Committee.
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> Mr. Bergen offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

The report of the Committee on the proposed site

of the new Lunatic Asylum elicited a protracted debate, and the whole subject was again referred back to the Committee to negotiate with the proprie-tors of any sites that might be brought unfer their consideration. The Board then adjourned until Wednesday next. Wednesday next

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- A petition has been presented that Schols-st. be regulated, paved. flagged, &c. Application is to be made to Supreme Court to appoint Commissioners for Eighth, Bocrum, Wyckoff, Lorimer, and Leonard-sts., and the Committee are to prepare estimates for these and Varet-Mr. Howard is to make the necessary maps for the latter street, and Mr. Morgan for South Eighth st, and to set stakes in said street.

MONUMENTS AND BOUNDARY MARKS .-The Trustees have passed a resolution to contract with Mr. Daniel Ewen, Surveyor, to place boundary marks or meauments at various points, agreeably to the late law.

SUNDAY OMNIEUSES. - The Trustees have passed a resolution to take action as to all the Omnibus lines (except that running out to East New York and Brownsville, which had the privilege to run on Sunday, necessarily changing, however, its route on the day alleded to) that ran Sunday 10th 12:51.

POUND-MASTER.-Ellison, who has been the most active, if not the only active man in the department for a long time, has petitioned to be ap ointed Pound-master. Like most other great mea in public life, Mr E. has made enemies, but if industry carries the reward he certainly ought to have the

#### From the Minnesota Pioneer, of the 14th inst.

We learn that the eranberry erop is prem ising, this being the bearing time. But the market for this kind of fruit is now so extensive, that it is doubtful whether it can be fully supplied. The berries are mostly picked by squaws, although cranberry rakes are beginning to be used. Cranberry doalers go to the marshes with supplies of bread, flour, calicoes, and whatever is wanted for the Indian trade, and exchange their goods by barter with the sonaws. and exchange their goods by barter with the squaws, as they bring in their sacks of cranberries. This business commences in September, and may continue mit; the marshes are four. A. Year before last, there were shipped from Saint Paul more than 10,000 bushels of cranbetries, which found a market all the way down the coast of the Mississappi River to the mouth, and in the West India Islands.

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Retoil prices in Saint Paul are, for Flour, super-fine, \$5 extra superine, \$5 30, Potatoes, 75c., fresh Peet, S to 9c., Hams, 11 to 13c., Butter, 15c., prime fresh Butter, 20c., Eggs, 20c., Corn, 40c., Oats, 25 to 30c.

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The Lower Bands of Sioux Indians, who received \$50,000 last week at Mendota, in double eagles, have been flourishing about town the week past, buying horses, blankets, trinkets, and whatever suits their savage tastes, except whisky.

Savage tastes, except whishy.

Last Thursday was a lively day in St. Paul, Indians all over town with double eagles, and Thirdest, especially, was converted into an extempore horse bazaar. Probably fully horses were sold and swapped The success of the treaty, if it be ratified, will in-

crease rents and the demand for buildings in St. Paul very much. Immigrants to the west side of the river will necessarily make our town their tempo-rary bome, while they build and prepare houses for their families in the new purchase. Hundreds and thousards will also resort here to make their pur-chases of goods and supplies. We are glad to lear a that active measures will be made in our town to place two or three small steamboats in our waters early, suitable for the trade from our town to the fails of St. Croix, also up the Mannesota River, and when practicable, as far as cossible up the rayeds totails of St. Croix, also up the Minnesota River, and when practicable, as far as possible up the rapids to-St. Anthony. There ought to be, in addition to these, a boat adapted to run and employed to run regularly in the trade from Green Bay to St. Paul, through the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers. A boat next season would have full employment in that rade, in bringing immigrants through from the lakes, as soon as the line was known to be established, from the coeming to the close of navigation. By the time the Charge or aligned a compileted to Galena time the Opening to the close of navigation. By the time the Chicago railroad as completed to Galena-may, before that—by the time the Sioux treaty is raisfied, a line of daily steamboats from Galena to St. Faul will have full employment. In the meantime, the steamboat business to St. Paul from St. Lauss will result as a state of the control of the c time the steamboat business to St. Paul from St. Louis will greatly increase. Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Muscatine, Rock Island and Dubuque, will cach of them employ a steamboat in their trade with St. Paul and intermediate ports. Arrangements for the convenience of landing steamboats and for storage and forwarding at our levee, commensurate to the prospective as well as the actual increase of business in our town, cannot be made too soon, nor upon a plan too expensive or permanent. The rapid growth and the immense commercial importance of St. Paul are as inevitable as the laws of trade and the progress of time.

the progress of time.

Probably more than twice as many farms have been commenced within a cozen miles of St. Paul since the opcoing of navigation, as the whole number in the Territory before that time.

A MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED-A SAD

here depond on the rand owned by him, he sells also a right of way. This can be seen by authorities in 1st Comstick, 102, &c. Where a person owners the whole. Occas the up and and 500 feet below low water, as Van Puzer and to Mr. Colims, he also includes bethis way A bouse in Spencer'st, meat Montgomery, is occupied by two families. The family up stairs have been in the habit of sawing wood oa the floor, to the great annoyance of Mrs. Gaynor, who occuto the great annual post the family were thus post the lower story. Some of the family were thus engaged vesterday afternoon. Irritated by the rejection of what she had so often protested against, as the story of the annual results of the annual results. petition of what she had so often protested against, Mrs. Or ran up stairs to stop the annoyance. As the most effectual means to accomplish her purpose, she secred the strick of wood, and threw it out of the window. It was a piece of pine timber, over four feet long, eight inches thick and four inches wide, weighty nearly twenty-five pounds. Mr. Ryan was passing at the time, and the stick, thrown with great force by the earniged woman, struck him on the head, directry above the forehead, breaking his skull in a horrible manner, and causing instant insensibility, and death in about four hours.

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Several persons who saw the sad affair immediately packed up the unfortunate man, and carried him to his residence. Medical aid was immediately called in, and everything which could be suggested was done to save the life of the unfortunate man, but in He died without having exhibited speed after he received the fatal blow.

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The unfortunate woman was not aware of the evil results which had flowed from her conduct, and the parties were engaged in a scuffle for several minutes, and until informed of the probable death of Mr. Ryan, when told of it, Mrs. G. exhibited the most intense remorse, and, after her arrest, and during her examination at Hild District Station-house, she manifested the deepest grief. She was committed for further examination. She is certainly to be pitted. Her agony is undoubtedly as sincere as it is intense. But her thoughties conduct has brought deep agony into a thoughtiess conduct has brought deep ageny into a family—a wife and five children—who were waiting intelligence from a husband and father, whose sudden death must plunge them into the deepest grief.
[Albany Evening Journal, 36th

COLORED CONVENTION.—A great North-American Convention of Colored People is sum-moned at Toronto, on the lith, 12th and 13th of Sep-tember next. In Canada and the North-west efforts are making for a numerous and efficient delegation. One of the main topics of consideration is expected to be the important question of Colonization. The Fugitives of Canada West are to be strongly repre-

MONSTER CLAM BARE.—The jewelers of MONSTER CLAM BAKE.—The jewelers of Providence and vicinity, with their families, numbering about 1,900 in all, had a mammoth clam bake at Wyatt Point, on Saturday last. The bill of fare comprised the following: 54 bushels of clams: 159 dozen green corn. 10 bushels potatoes: 500 lbs. fish, in chowders: 50 loaves of brown bread: 200 loaves of white bread: 200 lbs. butter: 1 bbl. crackers. 275 mince pies: 50 apple pies: 30 loaves cake: 1 bbl. of sugar was used in coffee: 6 bbls. of lemonade, &c.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE .- We are informed HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.—We are informed that a fendish outrage was perpetrated upon a winter female by two negroes, at Saugerties vesterday. The female was found shockingly mangled, some time after the outrage was committed, but in time to enable her to describe the wretches—one of whom was soon afterwards arrested and recognized by her. The other cannot escape. It seems that after they had violated her person, they cut her fiesh with a knife in a manner which jeopardized her life. We have not been able to learn the name nor further particulars of the unhappy victim.

[Alb. Eve. Journal.

RUNAWAYS ARRESTED .- Six slaves, men RUNAWAYS ARRESTED.—SIX slaves, men—two belong to Col. Charles Blue, one to Christosher Heiskell, Esq., one to Robert Carmichael, Esq., one to Mr. John Martin, and one to Mr. Robert T. Parker, of Wood county, hired to Mrs. Margaret Stump, of Washington county, who ran away on the 10th inst., were arrested near Bloody Run, in Bedford county, Pa., and safely secured, through the kind aid of citizens of that county, on Sunday last, the 19th inst.

(Philadelphia Sun.

Mr. Letcher, our Minister to Mexico, arrived in the city Sunday morning, en route to the seat of his mission. The Saranac was under or-ders to convey him from Norfolk to Vera Cruz, but the change of her destination, consequent on the recent intelligence from Havana, will probably mand a different arrangement necessary. [Republic.